

ROOSEVELT H. C. FRICK WAS READY TO "MAKE GOOD" SWEARS STANDARD OIL \$100,000 THAT "WAS TO GO BACK"

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Saturday.

FINAL EDITION.

The



World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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FOUR WOMEN OF ONE FAMILY KILLED WHEN BOSTON FLYER PLUNGED FROM THE TRACKS

Anthony N. Brady's Daughter, Daughter-in-Law and Latter's Two Sisters Among the Victims of Smash-up at Westport.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WESTPORT, Conn., Oct. 4.—The bodies of the four sisters, three of family blood and the fourth by marriage, whose lives were exacted in terrible toll yesterday in the wreck of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad's Boston express, were placed on a train for Albany today after brief services had been held over them by the Rev. Father Dugan of the Church of the Assumption. Former Assistant and District Attorney Frank Garvan, a relative by marriage of the four victims, assumed the sad duty of forwarding the bodies to Albany.

The four women, Mrs. E. P. Gavit, daughter of Anthony C. Brady, the millionaire traction magnate; Mrs. James C. Brady, the wife of the elder Mr. Brady's son, and her two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Ransom and Miss Mary Hamilton, were the only four women who were killed in the fatal seconds of upheaval, crash and licking flames. Another sister, Mrs. Carl Tucker, a second daughter of Anthony N. Brady, marvellously escaped the death which visited her kin sitting beside her in the forward parlor car of the four that were smashed and burned, and today she lies in Norwalk Hospital, suffering from shock and bruises.

In the minutes of black confusion following the disaster Carl Tucker, Mr. Brady's son-in-law, groped first for his wife, whose unconscious form was passed through a broken window, then he searched for the other members of the family. All that he found were the two young children of Mr. Gavit, who had been sitting with their mother and whose lives had been spared by a freak of fate; the interlocking of two heavy upholstered chairs over their heads protected them from the descending splinters and the tumbling masses of the wreck.

FAMILY OF LATE "ANDY" HAMILTON WIPED OUT.
By the deaths of three of the four sisters the last of the family of the late "Andy" Hamilton, the New York Life Insurance lobbyist at Albany, was wiped out. Mrs. James Cox Brady was Elizabeth J. Hamilton before her marriage with Anthony N. Brady's son, the eldest of the Hamilton girls married C. S. Ransom, an Albany business man. Miss Mary Hamilton was the youngest of the family and the only one yet unmarried.

Because both the Bradys and the Hamiltons were united by ties of marriage with the late Patrick Garvan, Nicholas Brady having married a daughter of Mr. Hamilton and Francis Garvan, former Asst. District Attorney, being the husband of Anthony N. Brady's daughter, a large representation of both families was present at the funeral in Hartford yesterday of Patrick Garvan.

Anthony N. Brady and former Justice Herman J. O'Brien, who were members of the funeral party, owe their lives, or, at least, escape from serious injury to the fact that they had imperative need to return to New York as soon as possible and took the train just ahead of the one which held the wreck of a train. Again blame for the wreck of the train and the killing and maiming of its passengers is visited upon the head of an engineer who died in his cab.

Already the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company are endeavoring to transfer the animal from one cage to another. The "horned horse" inflicted a ten-inch gash in Snyder's thigh and was only prevented from killing him by strenuous efforts on the part of Keeper Philip Holmes and Patrolman Fred Lohmeier. A frightened crowd of several hundred women and children looked on at the struggle in the cage between the gnu and the three men.

The gnu has been occupying one of the outside cages near the lion house. The arrival today of a valuable zebra necessitated the transfer of the gnu to another cage. Director Snyder and Philip Holmes, who has been a keeper at the zoo for fifty-four years, undertook the job.

Before he arrived Keeper Holmes had again seized the gnu's horns, but could not prevent him from going Snyder's thigh. Snyder had been forced down to his knees and was practically helpless with the gnu slapping at him with his horns when Lohmeier burst into the cage. The policeman and Holmes dragged the animal off and held him till other keepers arrived. Snyder was carried to the Arenal and an ambulance was summoned from the Reception Hospital. The surgeon hurried Snyder to the Presbyterian Hospital, where the wound in his thigh was sewed up and bandaged.

EXTRA!
Oxygen good for Art. Photograph of "The Gnu," the New York Animal Club. New 24-page Magazine 16 pages in color. Covered with interesting articles and pictures about fascinating subjects.
WITH NEXT Sunday's World
A 16-page booklet, with illustrated covers, entitled "An African Hunt," especially illustrated with reproductions of photographs taken by the first J. R. R. expedition into Southern Africa.
A brand new copy of "PEN," the Sunday World's Great Weekly Book.
About 10,000 Separately Advertised Opportunities to Work, Buy, Sell, Rent, or Invest, classified in the Sunday World's Want Directory, the Greatest Medium of Its Kind on the Face of the Earth.
SPECIAL!

SNYDER BATTLES WITH ENRAGED GNU IN CENTRAL PARK

Director of Zoo, Badly Gored by the Beast, Is Hurried to a Hospital.

Billy Snyder, director of the Central Park Zoo, was badly gored by a South African gnu this afternoon while endeavoring to transfer the animal from one cage to another. The "horned horse" inflicted a ten-inch gash in Snyder's thigh and was only prevented from killing him by strenuous efforts on the part of Keeper Philip Holmes and Patrolman Fred Lohmeier. A frightened crowd of several hundred women and children looked on at the struggle in the cage between the gnu and the three men.

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HUMAN HAND IN A BOX.
Found by Two Laborers at Work in the Bronx.
Frank Croft of No. 479 East One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and Carl Schellardt of No. 444 Bergen street, Brooklyn, both laborers, found a human left hand in a box in an excavation at Melrose avenue and One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, this afternoon.

It was turned over to Detectives of the Morrisania precinct, who began an investigation.

SUBMARINE SUNK BY LINER AMERIKA; 15 OF CREW LOST

Only One Man Saved From British Under-Water Craft B2, Which Is Cut in Half.

CRASHED IN HEAVY FOG.

Hamburg - American Steamer Headed for New York With Notables, Escapes Damage.

DOVER, England, Oct. 4.—Fifteen officers and men of the British navy were drowned to-day by the sinking of the submarine "B. 2" after she had been cut in two by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika off the coast of Kent. The commander of the little vessel, Lieut. Percy B. O'Brien, was among the victims, but his second in command, Lieut. Richard I. Pulleyne was rescued after being a long time in the water. He was the only survivor and was utterly exhausted when picked up. The torpedo boat was of a fleet of six under water vessels which were practicing patrol maneuvering.

"SANK A MILE," SAYS THE SOLE SURVIVOR.
The submarine was struck at right angles amidships. She was sliced in half by the sharp bow of the liner and both halves sank at once. A haze which was hanging over the water was so thick that those on the decks of the liner could not make out the figures of the two officers or the fourteen men of the crew in the whirlpools which followed the sinking of the broken vessel. As soon as the Amerika could be stopped boats were lowered away. There was at first very little excitement among her passengers, as they did not realize from the slight shock and the following grating that there had been a serious collision and thought only that something had gone wrong in the engine room.

Submarine B. 12, assisting in the search, found Lieut. Richard Pulleyne swimming over the spot where the submarine sank. He was almost exhausted. As he was hauled aboard he was barely able to rasp:

"We were cut in two. Everything went down. I sank a mile. I think." Then he collapsed and was taken to the Amerika. The liner's boats were kept out for several hours searching the waters for more of the crew or for wreckage. The only piece which was found was that on which Lieut. Pulleyne was floated to the surface. The boats scattered life buoys lighted with electric starburst torpedoes in their wake until the sea was dotted with the little lamps glowing through the fog.

The wireless operator of the Amerika sent out a general call for help, which was caught by torpedo boats at a distance. When the liner drew away there were several naval vessels working about the scene of the disaster.

SIXTH DISASTER TO BRITISH SUBMARINES.

This is the sixth disaster to British submarines, each of them involving the loss of from eleven to fifteen lives. The Amerika is on her way to Southampton, whence she will sail to New York. She reports no damage except a slight scraping forward.

Capt. Knuth was in command of the Amerika and among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hardenbergh, Mrs. S. B. Eldins and party, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderkilt, Mrs. C. C. Schuyler, Mr. A. A. McKay, Capt. C. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Maione, Gen. D. L. Gillespie and Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. R. Forch and Miss Forch, Capt. L. P. Jones and family and Charles Dietrich.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 4.—The second officer of the steamship Amerika on his arrival here this afternoon said he was on the bridge at the time of the collision with the submarine "B2." The Amerika was proceeding on her course when the red light of the submarine, which had just come to the surface, was seen. An effort was made to avoid collision, but too late, and the submarine broke in two like a match. She sank immediately, and 15 lives were lowered from the liner, but failed to find any of the crew.

SPANISH PRINCE SENT FROM LINER TO ELLIS ISLAND

Immigration Inspector Refuses to Let Ludovico Land in This Country.

WAS HERE A YEAR AGO.

He Was Then At Ritz-Carlton and Paying Attention to Miss Duke.

Pignatelli d'Aragon, Prince Ludovico a grandee of Spain and once reputed suitor for the hand of Miss Mary Duke, daughter of Benjamin Duke, is on Ellis Island, detained as a possibly undesirable immigrant. He is not in a netted detention pen with persons clothed in woolly hats and wooden shoes. He has an apartment set aside for accommodation of such first class passengers as may come under the observation of the Board of Detentions. He can buy special food from the restaurant if he has the price to pay for it.

The prince rebelled against going to Ellis Island on the dirty white barge with the other immigrants who were thought proper subjects of inquiry. He called aloud for the Spanish consul, asserting that he was the friend of King Alfonso and had rights and stood on them. The consul came. His arguments were unavailing and the Prince—the barge gone on ahead—was sent to the island on the launch of Commissioner Williams.

When an immigration inspector confronted him in the saloon of the France to-day and began asking him disagreeable questions, the Prince seemed to look on the official as an important joker. But when the inspector asked him if it were not true that he had been expelled from France as a crooked gambler, and if it were not true that he had recently attempted suicide because of the failure of his pursuit of Miss Duke or for some other reason, the Prince was at first in a rage and then in a cold sweat. Banker Jules Bache was at the pier to meet the Prince. His Highness, Pignatelli d'Aragon, Prince Ludovico, breathed an explosive sigh of relief. It would be all right now, he said. But Mr. Bache could not shake the immigration man at all.

"I know nothing except this," said the inspector. "A man who has a suicidal mania is a possible public charge. He must go before the detention board. It may be true that he is not an outcast gambler from France. These are matters for the board and not for me." A few minutes later the Prince told a reporter for The Evening World in the presence of the immigration inspector that he had tried to kill himself.

"It was not," he asserted, "on account of Miss Duke. My desire to die was because of the tyranny of my family which wished me to marry a woman of Spain who was to my great distaste. 'It is a life of my enemies,' said the Prince when questioned regarding the action against a man of his name for gambling in France. 'I am a gambler. I have a cousin who has the same name. It may be that he was expelled from France for gambling.'"

In ignorance of the law of France he assisted in organizing a club. It is against the law for foreigners to be officers of gambling clubs in France, and so I withdrew my name. That is all." The titled gentlemen will be held here," said Commissioner Williams, "until we have received information from France, which is already on its way, regarding the causes of his expulsion from that country. Meantime he will receive the same treatment as any other detained first-class passenger. He may not fare as well as he did at the Ritz Carlton a year ago, but the fact that he paid the highest rate of fare does not free him from the operation of the immigration law."

NATIONAL LEAGUE AT BROOKLYN.

GIANTS—0 0 2 0 0 —
BROOKLYN—0 0 0 0 0 —

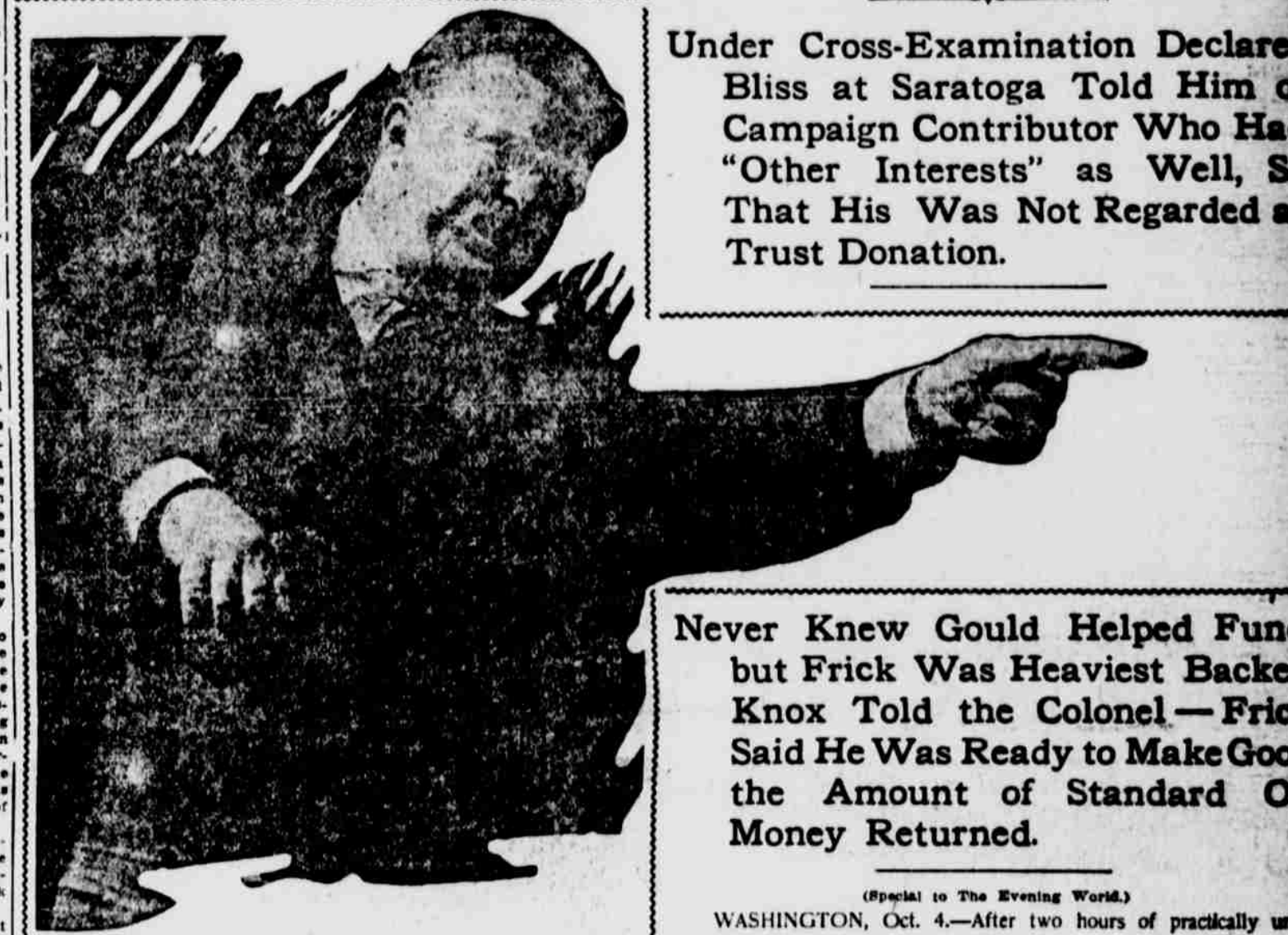
AT BOSTON.

PHILADELPHIA—1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 2
BOSTON—4 7 0 0 2 1 0 0 — 14

AMERICAN LEAGUE AT NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON—0 0 1 0 —
HIGHLANDERS—0 0 0 0 —

STANDARD OIL MAN DID GIVE UP, BUT NOT STANDARD OIL CASH, IS ROOSEVELT'S EXPLANATION



Under Cross-Examination Declares Bliss at Saratoga Told Him of Campaign Contributor Who Had "Other Interests" as Well, So That His Was Not Regarded as Trust Donation.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—After two hours of practically unrestrained denunciation of his accusers, on the witness stand to-day before the Clapp Senatorial committee investigating his campaign fund of 1904, Theodore Roosevelt was prodded to anger under cross-examination by Senator Paynter, this afternoon. During his morning testimony, the Colonel had practically given the lie to seven persons who had testified to or given out statements that refuted his claims that no trust had knowingly been permitted to contribute to his election to the Presidency.

Under Mr. Paynter's guidance, however, he was led to admit that he had been informed by either Cornelius N. Bliss or Cortelyou that a man who was concerned in the Standard Oil and "other interests" had been permitted to aid the finances, but that his contribution was not regarded as Standard Oil money.

Questioned specifically about corporations' contributions, Roosevelt admitted he knew of one from the Steel interests. He got the information from Frick, he testified, and added:

"I took it for granted that he contributed, because he had known of my order to return the Standard Oil donation and said he would be glad to make that good."

The earlier testimony of the Progressive candidate was full of periods.

In denunciatory climax, the former President declared Senator Penrose should be thrown out of the Senate "because of his own admissions before this committee that he advised John D. Archbold to try to purchase immunity from prosecution by the Government."

"Archbold testified that Bliss tried to blackmail him," he went on explosively. "I don't believe that. As you have seen by these letters, as soon as there was any rumor about improper contributions I ordered them returned; and I have the assurance of Cortelyou and Bliss that there were no such contributions."

COULD HE PUT IT MORE SWEEPINGLY?

"I asked no man to contribute to the campaign fund when I was elected President of the United States, and I wish to reiterate that Mr. Bliss and Cortelyou both assured me that no promise had been made as a return for any contribution. Neither they nor any one else having authority asked me to act or refrain from acting in any matter while I was President because any contribution had been made or withheld. 'Gentlemen, could I put it more sweepingly?' was the witness's peroration—for his testimony was virtually a voluntary argument.

Colonel Roosevelt did not deny that corporations had contributed to the 1904 campaign. He said his letters and published statements had always acknowledged that fact, but he specified that no such contributions had ever been obtained under any suggestion that the administration would reward the givers with special favors.

"Senator Penrose should be driven from the Senate," he declared, "because of his acknowledged friendliness with Standard Oil interests. Charles D. Hilles and Congressman Bartholdt should be forced to prove their statements that the Roosevelt primary campaign funds this year

Maybe Archbold Didn't Get It From Standard Oil, After All

Sheldon Swore:
"Was there any contribution made by the Standard Oil Company?"
"Yes, sir."
"How much?"
"\$100,000."
Mr. Sheldon said the Standard Oil contribution was not on the list as coming from the oil company, but it was charged to John D. Archbold. "Was there any entry in this account showing a refund to the Standard Oil Company or John D. Archbold of the \$100,000?" asked Penrose.
"No, sir."
"Nothing of the sort?"
"No, sir, nothing."

MRS. E. K. STALLO, ONCE MRS. HANNA, GETS NEW DIVORCE

Decree Against New Yorker Awarded on Charges of Extreme Cruelty.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Mrs. May Harrington Stallo has been shaken free of matrimonial fetters for the second time in her eventful life. The courts of Cleveland, where once, as Mrs. Dan H. Hanna, she was a leader of society, granted her a divorce to-day from Edmund K. Stallo, New York clubman. In the evidence introduced by Mrs. Stallo to prove her charges of extreme cruelty and neglect, were a number of affidavits sent from New York, testifying to the fact that he had refused to settle bills contracted by her. She also alleged that he used abusive language to her, both privately and in the presence of others, threatened at times to strike her and once was only restrained from violence by her son. The marriage bond which has just

been out was the second for Mr. Stallo, as well as for his wife. His first bride was Laura MacDonald, daughter of Alexander MacDonald of the Standard Oil Company. Of all the publicity which came to him at various times, the greatest was that in connection with his guardianship of the fortune left to his two daughters, the Misses Laura and Helena Stallo, by their grandfather. The fortune, originally understood to have been about \$6,000,000, had shrunk to less than \$500,000 when he turned it over to a trust company.

Mrs. Stallo No. 2 was married to Dan H. Hanna in 1907, when the two strolled away from a wedding party at Roseland, Mich. Neither at that time was a divorce contemplated. Mrs. Hanna, who came to him at various times, the greatest was that in connection with his guardianship of the fortune left to his two daughters, the Misses Laura and Helena Stallo, by their grandfather. The fortune, originally understood to have been about \$6,000,000, had shrunk to less than \$500,000 when he turned it over to a trust company.

Hanna married his former wife's stepbrother, the beautiful Traylor Corbin, who—as fitting in the semi-comic mix-up marriages and divorces—had just been freed from her first husband, Major Maule of the British Army. Later Maule was divorced in England, and said his wife's second marriage had been bigamous. In June, 1907, Hanna and his second wife were divorced. Only a few days elapsed before he was married a third time—to Marie Stuart, an actress.